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LONDON, May 9, 1878. The Paris Estafette reports that for the past few days numerous detachments of Russian sailors have been passing through France and embarking at Havre, and even Liverpool, for America to man vessels purchased there by the Russians. ASSURING ENGLAND.

The Agence Russe of St. Petersburg says Russia has no thought of setting aside England's legitimate influence or exercising exclusive preponderance of power in Turkey. This is shown by the fact that despite Russian sacrifices English influence is still predominant at Constantinople.

PEACEFUL FERLING IN ENGLAND. The good impression in regard to the political Bituation continues to prevail here

SIR STAFFORD HOPEFUL

Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, addressed a deputation at Oxford yesterday. In the course of his remarks the Chancellor said that the government were still engaged in difficult negotiations, but had hopes, despite all misrepresentation, of arriving at a peaceful settle SCHOUVALOFP'S MISSION.

The good impression created by the news of the lourney of Count Schouvalor, Russian Ambassador here, to St. Petersburg is strengthened by the that he had long interviews with Lord Salisbury, Foreign Secretary, and Lord Beacons field, the Premier, before his depar-ture. It is believed that he takes the British reply to certain inquiries and proposals determined upon at St. Petersburg ten days ago. having in view both the withdrawal of the Russians and British from Constantinople and the facilitat ing of the assembling of the Congress.

HIGH HOFES OF SUCCESS.
Count Schouvaloff will arrive in St. Petersburg on Saturday or Sunday, and is expected back here in two weeks from to-day, so nothing decisive will be known until next week. High hopes are enter-tained in the best diplomatic quarters of the results of his mission.
WILL CONSULT BISMARCE.

A special despatch to the Standard from Berlin states that Count Schouvaloff will visit Prince Hismarck on his return from St. Petersburg. IT DEPENDS ON ENGLAND.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says if Count Schouvaloff can convince his government that the British Cabinet really desires a peaceful solution on the the basis of securing the chief object of the war-namely, real improvement in the condition of the subject races in Turkey-a great impetus will be given to the negotiations

BUSSIA DESIRES AN UNDERSTANDING. The Daily News' St. Peterburg correspond referring to Count Schouvalon's mission, says the Russians earnestly cesire an understanding with England. They pelieve it would be better for Russian interests than an agreement with Austria, and wish to unite with England for the benefit of the Christians and to secure peace.

RUSSIA FEARS HUMILIATION. The only fear is that England may make proposals humiliating to Russia. It is generally believed that in Vienna and Berlin very little desire is left to see the negotiations between Russia and England succeed.

ENGLAND'S FINAL DEMAND. The Daily Telegraph has the following from its Vienna correspondent :- "Count Schouvaloff takes with him what may be considered as England's ir reducible minimum. Simultaneously M. De Novikoff, the Russian Ambassador at Vienna, will be Informed that Austria maintains the objections she has already made.

PARING DOWN IGNATIEFF'S SCHEME. "I hear from a high official source that when the English and Austrian reclamations are acceded to tittle or nothing of General Ignatien's sheme will

AUSTRIA OPPOSED TO MONTENEGRO. "Montenegro and Servia are giving much offence to Austria. Of Montenegro a government organ says:- 'Austria protests against the extension of the Principality to the Adriatic, and will under no circumstances permit it.

INDIAN TROOPS PASS ADEN. A despatch from Aden dated yesterday says that a number of the British transports conveying the Indian contingent passed here to-day.

THE QUEEN TO REVIEW THE TROOPS The Queen will review the troops at Aldershot on

IRON-CLADS AT PORT SAID. A British and a German fron-clad have arrived at Port Said from Malta.

NOT THREATENING THE BOSPHORUS. The rumors lately current in Constantinopie about a Russian concentration at Pyrgos, threaten ing the upper Bosphorus, are untrue.

ADVANCING ON BATOUM. The news of a Russian advance on Batonm by way of the Choruk Valley is unimportant, because that road is impracticable for artillery.

THE TURKISH FORTRESSES. The Porte's answer about the evacuation of the fortresses has been sent to St. Petersburg. So important a change of the situation is unlikely until the Russian rejoinder is returned. A Russian toup de main is no longer dreaded or believed to be possible in view of the condition and numbers of the Turkish army. According to the Turkish view the Russians ought to withdraw beyond Adrianople so as to occupy the line fixed as the eastern

hmit of Bulgaria. The Turks, however, propose to surrender the places one after the other, so as to allow the Muscovites time to perform their part of the engage ment. Should this method be followed Sh will probably be first, Varna second and Batoum

VERY LIKE WITHDRAWAL. The greater part of the Russian provisions and aminumition has been removed from San Stefano to Chataldia. Commissariat contracts signed yes terday make Adrianople the point of delivery here

RESUMING DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS. Prince Lobanon was to leave St. Petersburg vesterday to assume the post of Russian Ambassador

TURKISH PRISONERS TO BE DETAINED. Specials from Berlin state that Russia has de cided to refuse to liberate the Turkish prisoners of war, numbering about sixty thousand, in conseonence of the uncertainty that the Porte will main-

tain neutrality in the event of war between England and Russia THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN CREDIT.

Bills will be presented in the Austrian and Hun-garian Legislatures to-day asking authority for the respective Ministers of Finance to arrange the form in which the money voted by the delegations shall be raised. As to the motives for the step the explanation is likely to be general, merely aiming to show that the government should be enabled to take those precautionary military measures, both on the eastern and southern frontiers, which in the opinion of the Ministers cannot well be much longer de-

MILITARY PRECAUTIONS. These precautionary measures are likely to condst of concentrations in Transylvania, Crotia and Dalmatia, covering the three frontiers exposed to Russia or her allies. The proposed measures will not be on a very important scale. In Transvivanta quarters for 15 000 men have been ordered. The forces on the Servian and Montenegrin frontiers will be smaller. The idea of occupying Bosnia has quite retired into the back-

Count Zichy, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassado at Constantinople, has returned to that city. where pourparters about the repatriation refugees will be continued.

OPPOSED TO SERVIAN AGGRANDIZEMENT. The proposed annexation of the island of Adah Kaleh, in the Danube, to Servia is opposed by Tur-key and Austria. The Porte will probably cede it to Austria

THE INSURGENT MUSSULMANS. The Turkish commissioners at Philippopolis re-port that the Rhodope insurrection is still unchecked. The correspondent at Constantinople of the Daily News, who represents the Russian idea, reiterates the statement that the insurrection wa never serious and will terminate without coercion as soon as the insurgents are convinced that they are not included in New Bulgaria. ROUMANIA ON THE QUI VIVE.

All officers of the Roumanian army now on furlough have been ordered to join their regiments in Little Wallachia, whither Prince Charles will go shortly to inspect the entire army. RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS.

Forty thousand Russian reinforcements are expected at Jassy.

TROUBLE IN MONTENEGRO. indard's Vienna despatch says anarchy reigns in the newly annexed districts of Montenegro Albanians, Christians and Moslems refuse submis sion to the Prince of Montenegro, and war may break out at any moment. The Austrian govern-ment has telegraphed to Smyrna ordering three men-of-war there to proceed to Cattaro.

LONDON STOCK MARKET. At the Stock Exchange on Tuesday business in oreign securities was very restricted. They opened orm, but quotations were more or less nomina and in the atternoon were rather dull. There were several speculative sales of Russian securities accompanied by rumors of further move ments of British troops. The Continental markets, except in Paris, did nothing to support quotations In Paris an optimist tone rather predominates, but selling on Berlin account continues persistently. THE EGYPTIAN SCARE.

Egyptian securities were strengthened by reports of intended British occupation. These prove to be utterly groundless. Sir Stafford Northcote the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons on Tuesday evening, reiterated the previous official announcement that the Indian contingent was ordered to Malta. The reports probably originated from the fact that the transport steamers were ordered to take coal and water at Port Sald

BAYARD TAYLOR RECEIVED. The Emperor of Gormany received Mr. Bayard Taylor, the new American Minister, on Tucaday, for the latter to present his credentials, CONDITION OF PRINCE BIRMARCE.

Prince Bismarck is suffering from a return of his old neuralgic affection. Tuo time of his return to Berlin is uncertain. GOING TO AIX-LA-CHAPELLE.

The Frankfurier Zeitung states that quarters have been engaged at Aix-la-Chapello for Prince Bismarck for the end of May. DISTRESS AMONG THE STRIKERS.

The demands on charity in the strike district are already very heavy. At a meeting of the Preston Poor Law Guardians on Tuesday it was stated that there had been a great increase in the number of applications for parish relief during the past week Deputations have waited upon the various employers at Blackburn to solicit aid for the most distressed

HELPING THE DISTRESSED. In many instances the requests were acceded to scup and other necessaries being provided. The Ac crington Co-operative Society have resolved to open soup kitchen. The demands for reflef at Burnley are increasing. An effort will be made to open a soup kitchen there or make distributions of food to fan INCREASE IN THE STRIKE.

The decision resilirmed at Manchester to carry out general lockout will throw a couple of thousand more people into the street. Thus the number of peo ple in need of help will be augmented, while those able to contribute to the strike fund will be corre spondingly reduced. Though the crisis is so alarming the operatives seem to be neither excited nor greatly

IN FAVOR OF SHORT TIME. On Tuesday night a largely attended meeting of private cotton spinners and representatives of lin ited companies was held at Oldham to consider the of running short time. It was generally understood that four days a week would be adopted Some mills are now running three days a week. ACTION POSTPONED IN BURY.

At a meeting of the owners of the Bury district representing 4,883 looms and 351,000 spindles, the opinion was unanimously expressed that a reduction of wages was necessary, but it was resolved to post pone action until all the masters of that district are consulted.

RAD CONDITION OF TRADE. The Marchester Guardian points to the fact that the strike has had little effect on the cloth market, which continues singularly dull and inactive, notwithstanding the threatened reduction of supply. "This," it says, "is strong evidence of the bad condition o

RUSSIAN CRUISERS.

SENSATION IN ST. PETERSBURG AT THE NEWS OF THE CIMBRIA - DEPARTURE OF TWO THOU-SAND MORE RUSSIAN SEAMEN-TORRE AMER-ICAN STEAMERS AT REVEL-GROWING PEACE PEELING IN ENGLAND.

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.] (SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE TELEGRAM.)

LONDON, May 8, 1878. The question of Russo-American privateers,

which has given rise to so many suspicious rumors. is still exciting a great deal of attention here. News just received from Cronstadt does not tend to diminish this feeling. As in previous instances the Cronstaat correspondent of the Globe is responsible for this latest piece of information.

ST. PETERSBURG ASTONISHED.

Writing under date of May 3 this correspondent declares that many strange reports have been current in St. Petersburg in relation to the suspected privateering war steamer Cimbria. According to his information the news of the arrival of the Cimbria in American waters created intense astonish ment throughout the Russian capital.

SOCIETY AND PERSS.

The sensation caused by this news was not confined alone to society. The press shared in the general surprise, and the various newspapers commented very freely upon the subject. The popular feeling prevails that America sympathizes strongly , with Russia

The Globe's correspondent follows up this infor-

mation by asserting that two thousand scamen have left Russia, their place of destination being presumably America. These facts are supposed to confirm the belief that itussia's privateering preparations are more formidable than was at first supposed.

AMERICAN STEAMERS AT REVEL

As though to give color to these impressions, the Globe's correspondent states that three American steamers recently arrived at Revel. He thinks that these vessels have been purchased by the Russian government to serve in the same capacity as the Cimbria, and, more especially, that the large force of seamen hired by the Czar may be utilized for immediate service.

POPULAR DESIRE FOR PEACE.

At present the feeling in London inclines to desire for peace. The war spirit is no longer as flery and enthusiastic as in days gone by, and Englishmen look forward to a satisfactory settle ment of the difficulties. The visit of Count Schou valoft to the Russian capital is the most important event of the hour, as it is supposed to have some direct bearing upon the peace proposal.

FACTS DISCLOSED TENDING TO PROVE THE REAL CHARACTER OF CAPTAIN GRIPPENBERG AND HIS "PASSENGERS."

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

ELLaworts, Me., May 8, 1878. The Cimbria Sphinx still awaits its Œ lipus. The pparently trank and hearty seaman, Captain Baden nausen, lets fall po incautious word, and the blue glasses of Captain Gripponberg do not suffer even his eyes to botray him. The cagerness with which the plan of cruising in the Pacific is put forth by these officers suggests that they anticipate a differen destination. Yet we must not deny weight to the fact that Captains Badenhausen and Grippenoerg, have both just returned from service on the castern coast of Asia.

THE PASSENGERS.

The "passenger" hypothesis is still kept up with studious care. For instance, as your correspondent was walking on shore with Captain Grippenberg, three of the men met us and gave the unitary sature, but after that the Captain turned his face nway or looked down, and they entirely ceased to salute. When I called the Captain's attention to this lax disciptine he relused to reply, but they irrequently let lall observations as to the orders given these so-called tradesmon which are woolly inconsistent with the ship's papers, and Captain Grippenberg's card bears these significent letters, "R. I. N." THE PASSENGERS.

DANGER OF THE CIMBRIA IN CASE OF WAR-PREPARED FOR ALL EMERGENCIES.

ELLSWORTH, Me., May 8, 1878. It is to be feared that a declaration of war between Russia and England would put the steamer Cimbri in great danger. Although England has adhered to the principle that neutral ships make neutral goods, and has found occasion to emphasize o the United States that tree ships make fre passengers, the suspicion attaching to this year is so great that an English cruiser would justified in taking her into a port to tried by the courts. Her stay in Southeast Harbhas alone jurnished enough evidence to prove court that the pretended passengers are Russis naval officers and seamon. Under such evidence the Cimbria might be confiscated for convoying a enemy's forces and her passengers made prisoners over. passengers, the suspicion attaching to this vesse

THE CAPTAIN READY FOR EMERGENCIES. Captain Badenhausen, however, is not to be slarmed by "Wheaton." He keeps up a little steam in the small boiler and has had the cylinder heads unact who shall other has a says he can got up full steam and weigh anchor in one hour at any time, he is wait ing for orders and further developments.

PORTLAND, Mc., May 8, 1878.

It is rumored that the Evans Rifle Company, of Mechanics' Fails, is filling large orders for the Russians on the steamer Cimbria.

THE GREAT REPUBLIC UNFIT FOR A CRUISER-OFFER TO BUY ANOTHER STEAMER. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8, 1878.
Agents of the Pacific Mail Company here state that

the steamer Great Republic has been sold to parties who will send her to Oregon to be used as a receiving hulk for a salmon cannery. The vessel is an old wooden side-wheeler, and has been laid up as unsea-

bulk for a same of the control of the control of a long time.

OFFER TO BEY ANOTHER STRAMER.

Messra. Goodall & Perkins do not deny that overtures have been made to them for the purchase of their steamer State of California, how on the stocks at Crampo Yard; but said a sufficient such had not been offered. Whether the Russian government had any connection with the proposition cannot be learned from the owners.

TO BE USED IN THE SALMON FISHERY. Mr. Clyde, president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, was interviewed yesterday in regard to the reputed sale of the steamer Great Republic to supposed Russian agents. He said that the ship had been con-demend and was sold to a Mr. Caidwell, to be used in the saimon fisheries of the Pacific coast.

RUSSIA AND IRELAND.

EXIGGERATED REPORTS OF IRISH MILITARY PREPARATIONS - SC. LOUIS FENIANS KNOW NOTHING OF THEM-A WILD SCHEME OF SENDING BAILBOAD LABORERS TO IRELAND IN RUSSIAN STEAMERS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD 1 Sr. Louis, May 8, 1578.

A number of leading Fenians of this city were in terviewed to-day as to the existence of any organiza tion Lore "looking to the invasion of Canada, or other aggressive movements against England. John Griffin, a representative Fentan, said;—"I think these reports are exaggerated; but the Irish of this country have an organization, and there is a branch in this city. The name of the organization I am no at liberty to divulge, but the men who are working in Ireland's cause to-day are as different as anything could be from the men who managed the former bungling enterprises. MISSOCRI'S HEAD CENTRE.

Dr. P. S. O'Reilly, who was formerly head centre of the Fennan movement in Missourt, said he was not aware intimations had been received from New York as to any consultation with Russian agents and Feman leaders in New York. In regard to the strength that could be summoned in support of an aggressive inovement against England, he said that in 1866 the Feman novement had enrolled 22,000 men. From Missouri alone 10,000 were sent on to Canada when that abortive movement of the properties of the receivable o took place, fully equipped and armed. A movement that gave the slightest prospect of success might en list 50,000 men in this State on a day's notice.

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AN OLD FENIAN DOES NOT HALLEYS IT.

Major Henry C. Dunne, now superintendent
of the St. Louis Post Office, took an
active part in the Fenian invasion of Canada in 1899. In 1895 he raised 245 men in this
city, and be conducted them to the scene of action
Mejor Dunne said that he had no knowledge of any
preparations on the part of Irish citizens to organize
for possible contingoncies. When he emissed in the
cause in 1895 he and most of the men were discharged
of the Feniau raid be said he ceased
to take any active part in the movement,
and, therefore, could not be considered as one
of the knowing ones. He frequently met some of
the discompanions in arms, out had heard of no
movement on foot at present. If there had been one
in prospect he believed he⁸ would nave known of it.
None of his contrades during the invasion of 1864, he
was certain, were engaged to any uncertaking looking
to a repetition of that effort. He did not think there
was much truth in the reports of the Fenian preparations.

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Charles Conlon, a Lawyen's wild scusme.

Charles Conlon, a Lawyen here, and one of the leading invaders in 1566, said if anything is being done we are not going to let the public knew it. We have changed our factics entirely, Formerly we let the public knew everything, both what we had done and what we proposed to do. Now we don't propose to let the people knew our designs until we have accomplished them. In regard to the Cimeria I will only say this:—it Rusaia wants a lot of railroad laborers frishmen have the reputation of being pretty good railroad nands, and if Russia chooses to import them from this country I can't see why any one should object. There would be no violation of international law in sendings lot of Irishmen to work on Russian railroads. In the meantime if the ship should fait of water or provisions and tand in Ireland to replenish it would not be wonderful, that is ail.''

"I am not at liberty to say." A LAWYER'S WILD SCHEME.

MEETING OF AN ALLEGED FENIAN SOCIETY IN SYRACUSE-ELECTION OF CITY OFFICIALS AS TREASURERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BERALD.] STRACUSE, N. Y., May 8, 1878.
Certain so-called Fentans of this city held a mosting to-night. Over 200 were present. The society man Thomas McCarthy and Police Commissioner John Moore Freasurers. A drill master and recruiting offi-cer were appointed and a hall secured large enough to drill 500 mea. ted Police Commissioner Robert McCarthy, Alder

RACING IN ENGLAND.

THE FIRST OF THE GREAT THRE: -TEAR-OLD EVENTS OF THE YEAR, THE TWO TROUSAND GUINEAS - MR. GERARD'S PILGRIMAGE THE

[BY CABLE TO THE REGALD.]

LOXBON, May 8, 1878 The Newmarket first spring meeting opened yester day, but nothing of great importance came off. To-day, however, the second day of the meeting, was run the great three-year-cld event-the race for the Iwo Thousand Guineas. In importance this race is second only to the Epsom Derby. The Two Thousand Guineas was first run in 1809-sixty-nine years agoand during the whole of that time the horse that was first favorite for the Two Thousand Guineas always stood high in the betting for the Derby if he were among the entries. It is a notable tact, however, that during the sixty-bine races for this event previous to to-day, the winners of the Tw Thousand Geineas have only won the Derby eight times. Smolinske in 1813 was the first to win the double event; then Casland in 1828 wen both; the next was Bay Middleton, in 1836, Cotherstone in 1843, West Australian in 1853, Gladinteur in 1865, Lord Lyon in 1866 and Pretender in 1869.

There was a field of ten starters on the present oceasion, including Mr. Gerard's chestnut filly Pilgrim age, Count F. de Lagrange's black colt insulaire, Mr. W. S. Crawiurd's bay celt Seites, Lord Faimouth's bay colt Childeric, Mr. H. Baltazzi's chestnut colt Oasis, Mr. J. Houldsworth's chestnut colt Glengarry, bay colt Bayonet, Mr. Alexander Baitazzi's bay colt by Bucaneer and Mr. Joseph Dawson's enestnut colt Athol Lad.

by Buccaueer and Mr. Joseph Dawson's enestrat coit Athol Lad.
The race was won by Mr. Gerard's Pitgrimage by half a length, Insulaire second, a length and a half in front of Secton (the winner of the City and Suburban Handicap at the Epsom spring inceting), third. The winner was ridden by Cannon, and she has slightly the best of the betting on the course at the cods of 2 against 1. Previous to the appearsnce of the horses on the course the betting on the three placed horses on the course the betting on the three placed horses was 11 to 4 against Pitgrimage, 11 to 4 against Inau-laire and 10 to 1 against Setton.

After the first three the other horses came home in the following order:—Chideric fourth, Casis lith, Giongarry sixth, Invariaeventh, Bayonet clinth, the Bucanner coit inth and Athol Lad tenth.

The following is

THE SUMMARY:—

THE TWO THOUSAND GUINNAS STAKES, a subscription of 100 sovs. each, half forfort, for three-year-olds, colty-to carry 122 lbs., filies 117 lbs.; the owner of the second horse to receive 200 sovs. cut of the takes and the third to saye his stake. The Rowley mile. Ninctyons subscribers.

Mr. Gerard's ch. f. Pitgrimage, by The Earl or The

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Mr. Gerard's ch. f. Pelgrimage, by The Euri or The
Palmer, out of Lany Audiey.
Count F. de Legrange's bik. c. Insulaire, by Dutch
Skater, out of Green Siceves.
Mr. W. S. Grawiurd's b. c. Setton, by Speculum, out of Liverpool's dam.
Lord Falmouth's b. c. Childeric, by Scottish Chief,
out of Gertrude.
Mr. H. Baitazz's ch. c. Oass, by The Palmer, out of Josuny Diver.

Mr. J. Houldsworth's ch. c. Giorgarry, by Scottish Chief, out of Crocus.

Count F. de Lagrango's h. c. Inval, by Pompier, out of Inconnuo.

Mr. Acton's b. c. Bayonet, by Musket, out of Hip-Mr. Alexander Baltazza's b. c. by Buccaneer, out

rate to be valid, the any having been correctly entered, with her name and full pedigree, for the Oaks, which closed some time before. The next day after Prigrimage's race for the Dewhurst Plate (October 20) she won the Poat Sweepstakes of £600, her furious 140 yards. She carried on this occasion 126 bbs., beating Redwing, 120 bbs., a neck, the latter having her head only in front of Udmontine, 125 bbs., Tredegar fourth, with 130 bbs. on his back. This was the last appearance of Prigrimage in her two-year-old form. Great care has been taken with the fifty during the winter months, and ahe appeared yesterday in blooming health. Prigrimage has a great many important engagements this year. Ecsices the one that she filled to-day she is entered for the One Thousand Guineas, to be run on Friday next; the Oaks, on the 7th o June; the Summer Gup, at the Newmarket July meeting; the First Great Challenge Stakes, at the second October meeting at Newmarket; the Rous Memorful Stakes; the Gold Cup, at Ascot, and the Union Jack Stakes; the Gold Cup, at Ascot, and the Union Jack Stakes; at Liverpool.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

RIDICULOUS ASPECT TO THE SHANGH I CON-SULATE ECANDAL - DESTRUCTIVE IFFECTS OF A TORNADO-POPULAR REPRESENTATION IN JAPAN - MOVEMENTS OF BRITISH AND RUS-SIAN NAVAL VESSELA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8 1878 The steamer Gaelic, which arrived here to-day from Hong Kong, via Yokohama, brings Hong Kong dates to April 13 and Shapphai dates to April 10, as

Renewed attention is directed to the case of ex.Viet Consul General Bradford. Letters have been published and evidence produced tending to expuciate him from the charge of mailbreaking, though leaving him still guilty of purloining and copying private correspondence. New evidence has been brought forward through the influence of Minister Seward, who remains to Shanghat to constant communication with the prisoner Bradford, Public opinion is disproportionately divided, a great majority attaching no weight to the new testimony, which is not direct, and consists solely of the acknowledgement of the writer of the stolen lotter that he himself might have made the copy, though he has no remembrance of doing so. This new departure is regarded as making the affair ridiculous, as well as diagraceful.

TORNADO AT CANTON. A great tornado visited Canton on the 11th day of April. Thousands of bouses were distroyed or seriously injured by the wind and an coormous water: seriously injured by the wind and an enormous water; spent from the river which broke over the city. Many lives were lost the foreign bettements suffered severely. In the milist of the confusion four fires broke out, which are supposed to have been the work of incendiarres, as many robberies followed. The litest advices report 500 Chinese killed. No furgingers were seriously hurt.

The Western Chinese army, under General Tso, is severunding Kasbuaris and anuthrating all the inhabitants including women and chindren. Multitudes of lugitives are lightly for protection to the Russian outposts—more than can be provided for.

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Efficiency of this example.

Famine and consequent distress constance, and enormous tracks of confirty are desolated by long drought. The ground has not been larify watered for years past, salvage operations have been resumed on the wrecked l'actile mail steamship Japan.

Palliamentant assignment is faran.

According to advices from Yokolasma to April 21, the assembly of Provincial Officials was opened on April 10 by the Mikado, who has since attended saveral assignment in the first of the formulation of the formulation of a national Legislatics and the first of the formulation of a national Legislatics in the following the first of the formulation of a national Legislatics of the formulation of a national Legislatics of the formulation of a national Legislatics of the soft expected for a considerable tim to come. SRW MINISTER TO ITALY.

Salgo Gorfmichi, Lieutenant General, ex Vice Minister of War, Commander in-Chie of the Formulate Expension, has been appointed Minister to Italy. He is a younger brother of the chief of the late rebellion, but is himself standally loyal.

A domestic loan of 10,000,000 is proposed for carrying on important internal improvements, canals, carriage and rail roads, the reclamation of waste lands, &c.

The director of the principal Japanese Steamship

The following owners of Spitz dogs procured it-HAD BERAMBHEP MANAGEMENT.
The director of the principal Japanese steamship

enterprise, the Mitsu Bisht Company, announces his maching to conduct the concern profitably, notwithstanding the large government is abinty and virtual monopoly, and says money has been steadily lost from the beginning. This, if true, is believed to be due soily to incompetent management.

Afterner Governor of the province of Kanagawa, of which Yokohama is the chief town, has been arrested on suspicion of complicity in a treasonable plot against the government.

A subvention of \$2,000 yearly has been granted for regular moti service to the Bonn Islanda. Three voy ages are to be made annually.

A Japanese man-of-war is about to survey the Corean coast in search of a new port for trade, the one in the northeast of that kingdom preyously chosen having been surrendered in deference to the wish of the Russian authorities.

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The Chinese Minister in Tokic entertains the Japanese subscriptions to the Chinese famine fund now amount to \$30,000.

The Chinese Minister in Tokic entertains the Japanese officials and foreign diplomate excensively, in Western style.

Business continues dull, owing to the doubtful prospects in Europe.

The extraordinary decision of the British court admitting opium into Japan still excites discussion. Foreign envoys generally recard it as a violation of the treaty on the part of the English admoraties.

There is great activity among the British and Russian ships in Japanese waters. All are preparing for sea service with much haste. The British guadrous is to watch the harbor of Victivostock and Russian streamships.

"DE SUN DO MOVE."

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE H RALD.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 8, 1578. The Rev. John Jasper, Richmona's eccentric col pred philosopher, lectured here last night on his avorite theme, "De Sun Do Move," He quoted from the Bible in support of his theory, and also con-tended that the same authority demonstrated that the earth is square. There were about one hundred persons present, including some twenty negroes.

> STUDENTS DROWNED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

GETTYSHURG, Pa., May 8, 1878.

Alter Y. Shindel, of Danville, Pa., and C. Kohler of Hanover, Pa., students of the theological seminary at this place, were drowned this alternoon while boain; on Spring Lake by the upsetting of their boat. They were graduates of the Pennayivania College and were members of the class of '77.

HARDWARE FAILURE.

TOY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD 1 ATLANTA, Ga., May 8, 1878.

J. & S. Bones & Co., of Rome, the second oldest firm of hardware merchants to the State have see rended. They were quoted at \$250,000, liabilities about \$175,000. They hope to open soon and resume. Engagement in from works speculation embarrassed them.

TRAIN ROBBERS ARRESTED.

Advices from Texas say the band of train robbers who had for several months been plundering the Houston and Texas Central and the Pacific railroads, have been broken up and a number of the gang ar-ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

Sr. Lores, May 8, 1878

WASHINGTON, May 8, 1878. Lientenant A. H. Russell, Ordnance Department, s relieved from duty at the Naval Academy and orlered to report to the commanding officer at Rock Island Arsenal for duty. Surgeon C. B. White is de-tailed as a member of the General Court Martial or-dered to meet at Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Colonel R. C. Drumm, Assistant Adjutant General, is assigned to the charge of the recruiting branch of the Adjutant General's office.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, May 8, 1878. Easign James M. Helm is ordered to the Alaska. Midshipman C. L. Brun is ordered to temporary duty on board the Alaska, and on reaching the South Atlan-tic station to the Esson. Lieutenant Franklin J. Drake is detached from the Coast Survey and placed on waiting orders.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, May 9-1 A. M. Indications.

For the lower lake region and the Middle States, southwest winds, with rain, shifting to cooler north-west, with rising barometer, cloudy followed by clear weather. For New England, northeast to southeast winds,

cooler, partly cloudy weather on the coast, stationary or rising barometer. For the upper lake region, Upper Mississippi and

Lower Missouri valleys, rising barometer, cooler, north and west winds, partly cloudy or clear weather. The rivers will generally fail somewhat.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the emperature for the past twenty-lour hours, on comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as

year 6236

OUR MEXICAN RELATIONS.

Señor M. de Zamacona, Mexican Minister at Wash ington, addressed a large meeting of the Newark Board of Trade last night, and strongly urged the for tering of a more friendly spirit between our people and the Mexicans.

OBIT UARY.

CHARLES MORGAN. Charles Morgan, who died yesterday at his house in

Madison square, in his eighty-fourth year, was the owner of the Morgan line of steamers between the city and New Orleans, of the steamship lines between the latter city and the ports of Texas and of the railroad between New Orienns and Mor-gan City, formerly Brashour. His career has been a notable one in the business annals of New York. Born to Connecticut, he came annals of New York. Born to Connecticut, he came to this city, a yoor boy, at the age of fourteen, and in all his subsequent residence here of nearly seventy years duration he less lived a quiet, unextentations lite, following his business with energy and dispense, and concequent success. His ample fortune was the result of qualities which some may think are now more rare than when he started in his career. His word we never broken. Prompt and fart in business, quiet and courteous in demeanor, theral and kind to the very large number of men constantly in his emptypensit, not a few of whom have passed from youth to gray hairs in his service, he has self an envisible record in the moreantile history of this city.

ANDREW JERVISE, ANTIQUARIAN. The death is announced by mail of Mr. Andrew Jerviso, one of the most prominent members of the Antiquarian Society of Scotland. The decased gentleman was born in the town of Breenin, in Forlar. Among his contributions to antiquarian lore are "land of the Lindsays" and Exprispins and Inscriptions from iterial Grounds in the Northeast of Scotland," Mr. Jeruse wifer a large portion of ins property to his haive team to be speak in the development of concational pursuits.

A RABID SPITZ.

A Spilz dog, with foaming mouth, ran along Lex ington avenue yesterday afternoon, scapping at pedestrians, but fortunately did not bite any one. The injurnated animal rau into the drug one. The injuristed animal ran into the drug atere of Alexander & Vin Der Smissen, at No. 591 Lexit gton avenue, and amapped averait times at Mr. Alexand r. who tried to drive it from his premises. All of Mr. Alexander's efforts to drive the dog from his store were futile until he finally filled a large syringe with spirits of hartshorn and discharged it at the mouth of the dog. The spitz somed astonished at this dose, paured for a moment and then ran howling out of the store and down Lexington avenue.

BITTEN BY A DOG.

Mary Kleine, aged seven years, residing at No. 105 Navy street, Brooklyn, was assaulted by a vicious dog last evening and severely b tien about the face. The brote was subsequently shot by an officer of the First

SPITZ LICENSES.

conses at the City Hall yesterday :- Mrs. A. H. Bailey, Morrisania; F. Kurrus, No. 1,541 Broadway; Mrs J. B. Soo mors, No. 136 West Fitteenth street; hiss Stew-art, Eighty-sixth street, between Second and Third avonues. CUBA.

RUMORED SURRENDER OF MACEO, GARCIA AND THE REMAINING INSURGENT CHILIS-CAU-

A letter received in this city dated Bayana, May 4 mys:-During the last three or tour days rumore have been circulating in this city that the insurgent chief Macco has surren leved to Martines. ampos, and several parties who have arrived from Sant ago de Cuba destare that this event has really cia and Belisarias Peralta had a meeting near Santiage de Cuba on the 23d of April, and that General Mar tinez-Campos, kne ving this, left them undisturbed, and arranged another meeting between these enters for the 25th, when the surrender was arranged to take place on the 5th mat, is which case it is said peace would be proclaimed officially on the 7th last.

Another version is that Macco flad signified but in-Another version is that "Macco find signified int intention to surrender, but without adhering to the conditions of peace, provining also that the Spanish government would take him to some place outside of the Island of Cobs. It is said that this proposition was accepted and that Macco and his staff were taken to Jamaica on board of a Spanish gunboat. It is believed that these reports are correct in the main, and the objection raised that if they were true the government well uphilish the racts fails to the ground when it is considered that it would be premature and impedicuous for the government to proclaim a partial peace for a second time before all the followers of Macco are brought to terms.

WAITING FOR A COMPARTS PACIFICATION.

It is surmised that the government will wait until the pacification of the Island is complete before amounting the surrender of Macco. For some time to come markeding parties will probably appear in several sections of the Island, who, under cover of the name of the extinct insurrection, will try to commit all kinds of depredations, and hence the vague reports that there are still parties of Cubia most goals in the neighborhood of Homodios and other blaces, as it is obvious that, after a strile like the past one, all elements of society are still in disorder.

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Persons in the United States seeking employment in Cuba should be very cautious with whom they make their engagements, and under no circumstances should they come out without duly authouted in Cuba. By the steamblip Saratoga on the last inst their arrived three persons cugaged to work in the Vienna bakery recently established here. The persons ho were instrumental in sending them promised them verbally \$12 in gold per week besides their board. Upon arrival here they were informed by the proprietors of the bakery that they had never authorized any one to make such an agreement. The men were turned into the street populiess and after wandering about a whole day without food they applied to the United States Consul General, who had them cared for and male arrangements for their return to New York by the steamship Saratogs.

HURNED TO DEATH.

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A sad occurrence took place at White House station. situated along the line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, last evening. About nine o'clock flames were seen in the upper windows of a two story dwelling occupied by George Hall, about one story dwelling occupied by George Hall, about one hundred and lifty yards south of the depot. Hall nad just left the house about ten minutes when the fire broke out, and was within fifty yards of his house. He had is living three children in the house. A boy aged four and a girl aged five years had just been put to bed. Another girl, aged seven, was the only person in the house who occuped without injury. The other two were burned to death, the neat being so intense that it was utterly impossible to render them any aid. They perished in the flames in the sight of many spectators.

Hall is a laboring man and works by the day, his the sight of many speciators. Hall is a laboring man and works by the day, his wile had gone to Plainfield in the afternoon and returned home on the twenty minutes past ten electrain and found their home burned to the ground and her two children lay burning in the roins. The parents are nearly wild with grief. The fire was caused by upacting of a kerosene lamp.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

David A. Wells, of Norwich, Conn., is at the Gilsey. Ex-Senator William B. Woodin, of Auburn, N. Y., is at the Rosemore. Commander John G. Walker, Juited States Navy, is at the Metropolitan. Fred-United States Navy, is at the Metropolitan. Fred-erick Broughton, General Manager of the Great West-ern Railway of Canada, is at the Windsor. Professor E. C. Smyth, of Andover Theological Sominary, and Honry R. Pierson, of Albany, are at the Everett. General Daniel Tyler, of Alabama; William Goddard, of Rhode Island, and James Lleyd Greene, of Nor-wich, Gonn., are at the Fith Avenue. Judga S. B. Beardsiey, of Bridgeport, Conn., is at the St. James. Professor J. E. Nourse, United States Navy, and Gen-eral L. P. di Cosnota are at the Astor.

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